EXECUTION IN NEW JERSEY.

Execution of John J. Fox for the Murder o John Heary, at New Brunswick, N. J. CONFUCT OF THE CULPRIT—RIS PROTESTATIONS OF INCICANCE—HIS PINENESS ON THE SCAPPOLD— HIS STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC, AND HIS PRAYER IOB HIS WIPE AND CHILD-SCENES AND IN

Genry near the town of New Brunswick, N. J., in the mouth of December last, took place yesterday, in the prison yard of the county jail. The culerit denied his guilt to the last, and said that the public had condemned on innocent man. As many months have now clapsed sluce the commission of the crime of which Fox was convicted, and, as many of our readers have forgotten the extraordinary circum-tauces attending the cold-blooded act, a brief recapitulation of the facts as they were presented befor the authorities at New Brunswick may not be inappropriate in this connection as follows:-THE MURDER.

The murder of young Henry took place on the 27th of

pecember last. On the evening preceding the day in question Fex and Henry arrived at New Brunswick. latter stopped at the City Hotel, in Albany street, while the former proceded to his old boarding place, and here slept that night. In the morning the men met at the City Hotel, when Henry's bill was settled, and they took their departure towards the banks of the Barian ver. In a deep ravine, shadowed by trees, and about mile from the town, the scene of the murder was loca ted. No eye, save the Almighty's, witnessed the perpetrailor of the crime, yet there was thrown around the case such a remarkable train of circumstantial evidence, that no doubts existed in the minds of the jury as to the

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Heary, for some time previous to his learful death, had been the companion of fex and a number of deeperate met, who committed their nefarious deeds on the route of the New Jersey Uran portation Railroad, from New Brinawick to Jersey thiy. The conduct of the way-ward posts, as may be attend by supposed, caused great grief and annoyance to his parents and friends. The repeated scituations of Henry's father to reform had, it seems, some effect, for the accessed intumated to Fox that he was about giving up his rictious and evit course of life, and would, therefore have to forease those who had been his companions in guilt. The state of affairs alarmed Fox, who feared that Henry, who was privy to many acts of violence which they had so jointly committed, would, perhaps, betray him to the authorities. Acting under that impression, he determined Henry should not have it in his power to make any revelations, and in order to effect this object, he decoyed him to a quiet and unfrequented spot and there must brutally in infered him. The throat of the rictim was out from a role car, while on his head were several severe woulds, showing that he was first knocked flows, stunded and then an eni put to his exhibited of Decembert, three days after the ecourrence. For was arrested on the Sist, the day following the discovery of the critical and was thereapon committed to prison for trial. It is searcely increasing the discovery of the critical and was thereapon committed to refer to the trial, conviction and seatence of the prisoner, and the vain attempts that were made to obtain Executive elemency in his case. Sufficient for us to say, that after a tedious investigation or district oneses, the jury

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THE DAY BEFORE THE EXECUTION. The day before the execution a number of person

nought to obtain admittance to the culprit's cell but he firmly refused to have conversation with any one, stating that advantage of the short space allotted to him in reducing his thoughts to writing. Hundreds of persons were there-fore disappointed at not seeing one who was no soon to suffer the extreme penalty of the law for the taking of a fellow creature's dis. Many persons, from idle cartesity, came a distance thirty nules to get a gimpse of the un-fortunate man, but returnes to their homes without being

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able to gratify their washes.

The prisoner, according to the statement of the Sherid,
was quite him and indifferent to his fate on the day previous to the execution. He tole the officer that he looked
upon his situation without the least fear of any kind, and
would sconer far be the victim of the law on the moraling
of the execution than the Sherid who was obliged to
perform the latinching him into termity. The lawyer who
defended the cultrit was the only person lavored with
an interview on Theoday. It was rumon of that he gave
to him a full account of his misuseets, from the time he
commenced his unlawful agree up to the time of the tragedy enacted at New Brunswick in December last, revealing the names of his accomplices in many tales of
blood and rapine, and giving a complete history of the doings of a well organized band of theires and outlaws,
who for pears past bate one to it he State of New Jersey.

Preparations were made for the forthcoming execution,
and matture were arranged by the Sherid for the mantanance of order. The scation, which was brought from
Philadelpola for the occasion, was received in the yard attached to the prison. Takets of as mission to the spectacle were issued, and the muni formal proceedings were
entered into for the purpose of carrying out the extreme
provisions of the law.

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THE EXECUTION.

At an early hour on the morning of the execution the streets and avenues leading to the jail were thronged with an idle crowd, who endeavored to get a glimpse of the scaffeld by climbing upon the tops of the adjoining

the scaffeld by climbing upon the tops of the adjoining trees and houses. Although it wanted several hours of the time appointed for the execution, still all New Brunswick was alive with excitement. Every train from the East and the West prought irresh arrivals from the towns lying along the route of the New Jersey Raircoad.

At aline o'clock the military, consisting of the Morgan Rilles, Captain Heim, the Emerald duard, Captain Boylan, and the New Brunswick Arallery, Capt. Chevalier, marched from their headquarters to Albany street and proceeded to the Court House grown is, where, under the superintendence of Speriff Acker, they formed a hollow square around the prison, and thus prevented any orisin ling or desorater on the part of the thousands who had assembled about the premies.

At ten o'clock the Elastrict Autorney, Judges Ward and Goble, Major Cunningham, Inspector of the State prison at Trenton, a number of State and county officers, the members of the New York and New Jersey press, and other gestlemen furnished with cards of admission entered the prison yard, where the readiod, with all its terrors was erected. This instrument of death deserves a passing hotice, as it has been used in quite a number of executions.

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As the hour (11 o'clock) for the execution approached, the excisement among the crowd on the outside of the prison increased in proportion. In the yard the spectators—to the number of three hundred, perhaps—were calm and quietly awaited the moment when the culprit would be seen making his egress from the cell door.

The Rev. Mr. Stubbe and the Rev. Mr. Crocs, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, visited the prisoner in his cell at 9 o'clock, and continued with him up to the moment of his arrival on the scaffold. He expressed to them deep contrition for his cast sine, and prayed forgiveness from God for such unlawful acts as committed during his short carreer. He said he was innocent of the murder of Heary, but admitted having led a vicious life. He hoped that his ren, now an infant two weeks old, would be properly reared and educated in the fear of the Almighty. In conclusion, he hoped that his sad end would serve us a warning to many young men who, falling into bad company, were apt to have their hands to he approaching event.

At 12 o'clock, Sheriff Acken, accompanied by two assistants proceeded to the cell of the outprit, and informed him that the fatal misment had arrived. The prissue, without being in the least affected rose from his scal, and allowed himself to be punioned, without showing the slightest evidence of fear. Everything being in readiness, the procession left the cell, and walked to the gallows in the following order:—

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of the culprit for nearly eight minutes after the trap fell sent a thrill of horror to the souls of the most callous. A number of women whe were viewing the spectacle from some of the prison windows, remit the air with their shricks. Their sobs and tears showed evidently that they sympathized strongly with the unfortunate man, who in the last agonies of death was dangting before them.

At 24 minutes past 11 o'clock the struggles of the dying man ceased.

At 25 minutes past 11 o'clock there was a convulsive heave.

At 25 minutes past 11 o'clock there was another convulsive movement, and then life apparently ceased.

At 25 minutes past 11 o'clock the pulse continued to beat feebly.

At half past 11 o'clock the pulse stopped, and life was declared to be extinat.

The medical staff, consisting Doctors Newei, Van Dusen, Leighton, Young, Janeway, Chevalier, Morrough, Voorchis, Dunham. Skillman and Havember, examined the body, and ceruified to the departure of life. After the corpe remained hanging for ten minutes longer it was cut down and placed in a walnut coffin. It was then taken to the Park, in front of the Court House, where the mulitude were permitted to view it, passing in regular file beside the coffin. Several thousands gazed upon the biackened and distorted features of the most hardened criminal that ever disgraced the town of New Brunswick.

The corpse was then placed in charge of deceased's friends for the purpose of interment, and the crowd commenced to wend their way back to their respective homes.

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I, John J. Fox, about to be executed, deem it my duty, as well as my pleasure, in this trying moment, to charm my beartfell thanks to those who have shown me acts of kindness since my insprisonment. To the Rev. Mr. Stubbs particularly do i feel under great obligation for his continued kindness to me. He has been my friend, and has initially performed his duty to me.

To my counsel, Messrs. Speer and Schenck, I also return the thanks of a dying man; all that could be done for me has been done by them, without fee or reward.

To Mr. A R. Speer, who has been with me much, and has been one by them, without fee or reward.

To Mr. A R. Speer, who has been with me much, and has been unremitting in acts of friendship, I feel compelled to unter my thanks, and also to Sheriff Acken. I am sure that he has conscientiously performed his duty to me, and treated me well on all occasions. To Mr. Acken's family, also, I feel very thankful. They have treated me with great respect and kindness. Major Counsingham, of Trenton, I also thank for all he has done for me. He has always been a true friend.

In reference to myself I would say that I have a strong hope in the mercy of God, and sincerely trust that he has pardoned my sins and will receive me to himself.

So far as I have done wrong during my past life, I feel truly sorry.

I am entirely innocent of the crime for which I am condemned. With my dying breath I declare my innocence. I freely forgive those who have injured me in any way will forgive me.

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MIFCELLANEOUS.

Pex was a native of the Unit of States, and was, we understand the illegitimate son of the brother of an ex-collector of this port. He life was a short but wild one. He was raised in the family of a man named Fortney, and was for some time a brakeman on the New Jersey Railroad. He was par doned cut of the State prison on one occasion, through the interference of his wife, and had regained his liberty but a weeks when he was again confined in a felon's cell on a charge of murier. He was well educated, and on the occasion of the trial thanked his counsel in a next speech for the efforts made in his behalf. Although capable of filling a respectable position in soci ty, he chose a vicious life, and in his career did not hesitate to stain his hands with the blood of his fellow man. His fall and that of young Henry should serve as a fearful warning to all young men, for in no case, prhage, has the proverb. The way of the transgressor in hard," been more truly verified, than in that of the actors in the New Brinewick tragedy.

The execution of fox, it seems, had been the thems of conversation among the wemen of New Brunswick, and great desire was manifosted by them for his release from prison. A number of young women attended him during the trial, and manifested their sympathy for him by making him daily presents of oranges and other delicacies. On several occasions they brought bouquest to his cell, and in fact did all they possibly could towards relieving the distress of the captive. Whether any of those women were spectators of the execution or not we could not easy, but it is very probable there were in the prison windows many females who deeply sympathized with him in his misfortine.

The culprit, it is currectly believed, would have made a full confession of his guilt, if the fair fame

Son in Law-Trade Report-The Weather and the Suga

Crop.

I am much gratified in being enabled to advise that the choicra is abating in its severity as an epidemic, al-though there are still many fatal cases daily, principally upon the estates and among the poorer classes of the country people. In many cases the patient is pronounced convalescent, when a fever of typhoid symptoms inter-vence and carries him off. Many estates have suffered very severely, having lost half their ferce of negroes, and lated.

appeared the day before yesterday; but it is reported that in Mayaguez several cases have occurred. Some mer state and work carried on as before, as every symp tom at all suspicious, which would heretofore be viewed mer state and work carried on as before, as every symptom at all suspicious, which would heretofore be viewed as of no consequence, will now be watched most closely. We have been most fortunate in having had, amidst all the trouble and misery attendant upon the spidemic as nearly an American as possible for our alcalde or chief municipal efficer, in the person of Edward Lind, Eaq., one of the principal proprietors and merchants in the place, a gentleman favorably and extensively known in the United States, he having married the daughter of Professor Morse, and who, in everything except birth, is a thorough American. Mr. Lind has, throughout the whole, devoted bimself almost to the abandonment of his private interests to the relief of the poor and distressed, to whom his purse has ever been open, visiting and thoroughly inspecting every infected district, establishing depote of medicines, food, hisabets and other necessary articles, in all the most distant points, and by his presence among the sick and dying imposed comfort and hope where all was despair. His firmness and energy have prevented many excesses and much disorder. In short, all that man could do has been done.

Arrangements are being formed with the view of presenting Mr. Lind with some tangible testimonial of public opinion and appreciation of his devoted exertions, a thing rarely done and still more rarely deserved in this country. It will, no doubt, be very gratifying to the numerous friends of Mr. Lind in the United States to know the estimation in which he is held here.

No American vessels in port.

Business nearly at a stand. The late heavy rains have very much benefited the growing canes.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Coroner Camble held an inquest yesterday, upon the body of Patrick McLaughlin, a native of

terday, upon the body of Patrick McLaughlin, a native of Ireiand, 38 years of age, whose death was caused by injuries received on the 22d inst. by being cut and mangled by a circular saw in the steam planing mill of Blass & Co., corner of Twenty-eighth street and Second avenue. Pound was a laborer, and resided at the corner of Forty-fifth street and Second avenue.

FOUND IS THE WAIRE.—The body of an unknown man, about £0 years of age, was found yesterday, in the dock, foot of Hammerely st, North river, and an inquest was held upon it by Coroner Gamble. Decreased was afreeded in a white shirt with embroidered bosom, figured vest, blue overalls, &c. Decreased was about five feet eight inches in height, had long curly, brown hair, but no whiskers. The jury rendered a verdict of death from unknown caures, but supposed from drowning.

Governor Morehead of Kentucky, and Governor Hebert

of Louisiana, are at the St. Nicholas. Com. Stewart has resumed his post as commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard,

Mesers. Hall, of lowa, and Horton, of Obio, both of the House of Representatives, have returned in

The Candidate of Two Piatforms.

(From the Journal of Commerce, Aug. 20.)

MR. BUGHAMM'S POSITION.

Attempts are strenuously made to weaken the admitted force of Mr. Buchanan's claims, founded on his well known personal character and great experience as a statesman, by alleging that he stands upon the declaration inputed to him after his nomination:—'I am no longer James Buchanan—I am the representative of the Cincinnali platform." It is hence intered that Mr. Buchanan adopts the whole platform without qualification, and that he will be guided by it solely in the management of public affairs, and particularly in what it is supposed to express as to the foreign policy of the government. This, it is said, will result in war, and conservative men are asked to oppose him on this ground; although it is conceded that but for this he would be the very man for the present emergencies of the country. It will be easy to remove all apprehension with respect to this supposed declaration of his, from the minds of those who are honosity bent on arriving at the truth. Immediately after the nomination trad been made, a friend of ours who had attended the Convention, stopped at Whestland on his way kome from Cincinnati. Mr. Buchanan submitted to that friend the draft of his reply to the announcement which in the course of a few days was to be made to him, that be had been selected as the Presidential candidate. In that draft reply, it was stated that the resolutions with respect to the foreign policy of the government were adopted as advisory resolutions merely. This impression as to the character of those resolutions grow out of the fact that the vote to refer the resolution of Mr. Mead, of Virginia, that the platform in that respect should be treated as advisory merely, was reported as a vote to adopt the resolution. The final action of the Convention on Mr. Mea's resolution, declining to adopt the resolutions as advisory, and treating as peremptory, had not reached Mr. Buchanan until the draft letter had been thus read, when

sponsibility which the Executive must always feel to the people of the United States and the judgment of posterity; and he closes his admirable letter on this subject as follows:

You will therefore excuse me for not entering into particular, whilst I heartly concur win you in the general sentiment, that our foreign safairs capit to be conducted with such wisdom and firmness as to assure the prosperity of the people at home, whilst the interest and honor of our country are wisely-but infleribly maintained abroad. Our foreign polley ought even to be based upon the principle of doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return, and from this principle I shall never depart. Should I be placed in the Executive chair. I shall neemly best excitions to cultivate peace and friendshim with all nations, believing this to be our highest policy as well as our most imperative duty, but at the same time I shall never forget that in case the necessity should arise, which I do not now apprehend, our national rights and national honor must be preserved at all hazards and at any sacrilice.

With respect therefore, to the declaration attributed to Mr. Buchanan, as having been made to a crowd of persons who spontaneously assembled to greet him immediately after the news of his nomination had reached Lancaster, it is to be said, that if made, which is not probable, it was made under the impression that the platform was merely advisory in all that respects our foreign after. The letter delivered to the committee and published some days afterwards, and not a telegraphed summary of a supposed speech, should be regarded as the true expression of his sentiments on a matter of such high moment. The letter, which we publish below in full, ought to be widely read. It must assure every man that strict justice will be done by Mr. Buchanan, not only in regulating the affairs of Kansas, but also in respect to the foreign policy of the government. He distinctly avows by what policy he will be governed. He has not allowed M

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Theatrical, Musical, dec.

Nimo's Garden.—The pleasing little ballet called "Genevieve" is to be repeated to night—principal characters by Mme. Marzetti, M. Jerome Ravel, Paul Brillant and other favorities. Young Hongler follows with his actomishing tight-rope feats, and the whole closes with the Ravels in their great fairy pantomime of "Asphodel."

Bowner Theatra.—In order to ensure a full house it is only necessary for the play-going community to be made aware of the fact that the famous extravaganze of "Poechon-tag," and the comical local sketch called "Life in New York" are announced for repetition to-night, together with dancing by those great favorises, M'lles Henrarde.

Geo. Crimery and Wood's Minstrans, after the usual variety of singing and dancing, will this evening perform the renowned operatic buriesque of "Bone Squash Diavole."

The Boundars are attracting immense audiences to their new hall, by their superb vocal and instrumental performances. They tender "Trovatore" again to night.

Ern. Hown and Wirm.—Chinese Hall has lately been well filled by the lovers of genuine fun, Ethiopian melody and dancing. The programme for to-night is a rich often.

Political General John C. Breckinridge, the democratic candidate for Vice President, has announced his intention to attend the democratic meetings in Kalamanoo and Pontiac, Michigan, on the 5th and 6th of September.

George V. N. Lothrop has been nominated for Congress by the democrate of the First district of Michigan.

Complete returns from the First Congressional district in lowagive Curtis, republican, 1,509 majority over Hall, democrat in the Second district, all the counties being heard from except six, Davis, republican, has 5,775 majority over Letter, democrat. Republican majority thus far, 7,284. In 1854 the republicans had 1,372 in the State.

Hon. Thomas H. Clay, of Fayette, the eldest son of the Sage of Ashland, has been elected President of the America.

Sage of Ashland, has been elected President of the American State Council of Keutucky, in the place of Major E. B. Bartlett, who declined a re-election on account of his

An important political demonstration took place in Con-cord, New Hampshire, the home of President Pierce, on Friday evening last. Agreeably to a call signed by one bundred and sixty two of those democrats of Concord who voted for Franklin Pierce at the last Presidential election, interspersed with rot a few of those who voted at the last State election for John S. Wells for Governor, a meeting was because Rumford Hall, at which the "Concord Democratic Fremont Club, No. 1," was organized, with the following officers:—President—James Sedgely. Vice Presidents-Gen. David Pillsbury, Cyrus W. Palge, Timothy Haines, Frank Coffin, R. M. Ordway, J. Hoyt, R. phen S. Swett, Wm. Whitney, J. B. Flanders, Isaac N. Elweil, Herace Holt. Recording Secretary—Isaac A. Hill. Corresponding Secretary-J. Y. Mugridge. Treasurer-John C. Brown. Executive Committee-J. Y. Mugridge, Peter Sanborn, John C. Pillsbury, W. H. H. Bailey, E. G.

Moore.

Hon, Duncan F. Kenner has withdrawn his name from the Fillmore electoral ticket of Louisiana, and has gone over to the nigger driving Forney democracy.

Hen. Edward Bates, in his address at St. Louis, said:

"To say that Southern men will dissoive the Union in the event of Fremont's election is a stander and a calumny The constituents of Hon. Percy Walker, of Alabama,

have held a meeting and adopted resolutions deciaring

their disapprobation of his recent course, in expressing bis determination to support Mr. Buchanan for the Presi dency, and requiring his immediate resignation. Captain William White, of Fountain county, Indiana who is in his eighty-fourth year, and has just returned

diana, is a model "independent" paper. It publishes the strongest editorial articles in favor of Buchnan's election, side by side with articles equally strong in favor of Fremont's election. One of the editors is an onthusiastic Buchanier, and the other a no less zealous Fremonter As there are no Fillmore men in that region this arrange

The Southern Programme.

The New Orleans Della of the 20th inst, publishes the following as its platform, upon which to array a grand Southern working party.—

1. We are about to create a Southern opinion, "racy of the soil," and sitegether free from every tain of Massachusetts cant.

2. We are about to educate our children in Southern institutions exclusively, and bring them up in plous hermstitutions exclusively, and bring them up in plous hermstitutions exclusively.

ment must be eminently satisfactory to all parties.

2. We are about to educate our children in Southern institutions exclusively, and bring them up in pious horror of the enesking cowardice which preaches non resistance, while it supports for the Presidency a man whose only claim to the office depends upon his achievements in the field of battle.

3. We are about to exterminate, if we can, the tribe of idiois and knaves who would reduce the white Caucasian race to servitude for the purpose of giving a liberty to the African laborer which his natural conformation prevents him from appreciating or using to any real advantage.

vents him from appreciating or using any real advantage.

4. We are about to treat the secret and subtle emisaries of Northern hate, the disseminators of polanous principles, as the booksellers Strickland & Upson were recently treated in Mobile; in other words, we are about, with all due politeness and gravity, to turn them out.

5. We are about to get our school teachers from the South, and to overhaul our school books, so that there will be less of Bunker Hill buncombe and more of Jackson and Calhoun in their pages.

5. We are about to keep our Southern population at home to resist absenteeism with all our sinews and strength, and allow the St. Nicholas Hotel, the Astor House, the Metropolitan and your other public institutions, to support themselves.

7. We are about to liberate ourselves from the commercial tyrauny of the North, and sideavor to establish manufactories, direct trade and foreign relations of our own.

6. We are about to extend our Territory and facilitate

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6. We are about to extend our Territory and facilitate immigration to those portions of it which require it most; to absorb Mexico; to populate Central America; to filibuster Cuba, and to reclaim California, which was so disgracefully lost to the South by the compromise measures of 1850.

9. We are about to root out every trace of Massachusettis or New York policy from social and political life—to assert the liberty of thought, of speech and of worship, now utterly unknown in the North, and to revire the liberality as well as the chivalry of the revolutionary days.

10. We are about to hear no more Northern insolence. wherever or whensoever we encounter it; to defy and

END RAILROAD AND THE MAILS.—Ever since the employment of railroads to convey the United States mails, the public have suffered more or less from disagreement between the Post Office Department and railroad compa between the Post Office Department and railroad companies. The rates of compensation being fixed by Congress, the Postmarter General is compelled to adhere to the limitations thus established, which failing to meet the demands of the other parties, the mail service on some of the most important routes has frequently been thrown into great contusion, and sometimes entirely suspended; thereby inflicting serious injury upon the business laterests of the country. In many instances where contracts have been effected with apparent satisfaction to those corporations, they have exhibited a disposition to get along as easily as possible in the execution of their contracts; making the mails a secondary consideration, and assuming but little responsibility in the details of the service; the press and the public too often throwing the biame upon the Post Office Department when delinquencies occur, for which it is in no way answerable. The Eric Railroad, we are happy to learn, is an honorable exception among the railroads in the employ of the government—although we dare say there are other such exceptions. The efficient superintendent of this road, b. C. McCullum, Esq., seems rightly to appreciate his official relations to the dapartment and the public, and on the entire line of his road the mail service is performed in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. Among other excellent regulations to quard against failures and neglect, he has recently notified these whose business it is to deliver mains at different points on the line, that every neglect or error in their delivery must be promptly reported to him on pain of immediate demissal. His principal assistants also appear to manitest a proper degree of interest in this important branch of their trust, and it railroad corporations generally would follow the praiseworthy example of the Erie, we should have less occasion to complain of irregularities of the mails.

Nicanaguan Arranes—Estantizument of Alexander C. nies. The rates of compensation being fixed by Con

official announcement of the appointment of Alexander C. Lawrence, Esq., of this city, as the general emigrant Lawrence, Esq., of this city, as the general emigrant agent for Nicaragua in the United States, and that a per manert agency has been cetablished at No. 347 Broadway. This is something that the Nicaraguan government have long needed, as we have been informed that there were thousands in the United States who were desirous of taking advantage of the liberal inducements offered by the Nicaraguan decree of colonization, and emigrating to that country, but were only deterred by the want of definite information upon the subject. Gen. Walker would much prefer to see men come for till the soil than to join his army; but if we matake not there is about dant field for all, and in the campaign which is almost certain to open with the dry seasen, there will be opportunities emough for all the adventurous spirits who may desire to emigrate to Nicaragua.

A Chippiro Shaman of the United States Navy.— A CRIPPING SEAMAN OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY .-

John Inwrence, a young man lately serving as an ordi nary seaman on board the United States frigate Constellation, fell from the mizzen top of that wessel down on the wheel, when on her late passage from Tunis to Malta, wheel, when on her late passage from Tunis to Malta, thereby sustaining a fracture of one of his thighs, a fracture of an arm, and having his head laid open in different placer. Lawrence is crippled for life, and has been, consequently, discharged from the service with a pension of a few cents per day. In order to eke out allying and endeavor to support an aged mother, he opens a newspaper stall in Wall street this morning, where he hopes for a share of patronage in his new vocation.

Meaculous Escape.—A little boy ran on the track of

SEAMEN'S WAGES.—There has been an active demand

for sailors lately, and wages have consequently advanced. The following are the official rates as given in the shipping list:—

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

All prokages and letters intended for the New York Ha

Port of New York, August' 27, 1856.

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Steamship Eina, Miller, Liverpeol—E Cunar, t.

Steamship Alma, Boesnde, Have—Em & Fd Courier.

Steamship Rinak Warrior, Emili, New Orleans —Livingsion, Cocherane d Co.

Steamship Marion, Foster, Sarannah—S L M. tchill.

Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston—Spofford & Tileston.

Ship, American Union, Hubbard, Liverpool—Grinn vii, Mintura Co.

Bark Cariolan (Brem). Stiengraffe, Bremen—Her Inings, Muller & Gesling.

Bark N G Hichborn, Berry, Berdeax—Jno Durand & Co.

Frig. Willey Field, Clark, Liverpool—Geo Logan.

Schr Volante, Ellis Halifar—J W Robine.

Schr W G Anderson, Bedine, Richmond—O H Pierson.

Schr Sibrer Cloud, Rigbee, Savannah—McGrady, Mott& Co.

Schr J Birdsall, Chamberlin, Richmond—O II Pierson.

Schr Chunning Bird, Shelly, Providence—J H Havens.

Schr Flymouth Rock Lacy, Boston—Dayton & Sprague.

Schr Husbeth, Boardman, Bangor—Metcalf & Duncan.

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Schr Stery R. Hinckley, New London—Weaberg & Wecks.

Schr J R Jewett, Baker, Portland—Nason & Collina.

Schr Klirabeth, Beachuan, Bascor-Meteal & Ducean.
Schr Elvagreen, Hinckley, New London-Weaberg & Weeks.
Schr JR Jewett, Baker, Pertland-Nsaon & Collins.
Fropeller Novelty, Beil, Philadelphis—J & N Briggs.
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Propeller Lecust Point, French, Baltimore—Cromwell's line.

ARRIVED.

Ship Celestial, Palmer, Shanghae April 21, with teas. &c. to Bucklin & Grane. Was 14 days to Anjeir Point. 75 days to Cape of Good Hope, 9d days to lat 2 N and lon S3 W, and 1274 days to this port. June 11, lat 15 S, lon 82 K, spoke schr Sed Foam, of and for New York. 48 days from Singapore. \$84, lat 29 N, lon 41/g E, spoke it bark Traveller, 33 days from Columbia for London. 27th. lat 31 30 S, lon 30/90 E, Heary Yvesy, of Hamburg, seaman, fell from the maintenball yard overbrard and was lost. July 8, lat 31 16, lon 10/83 E, spoke whaleship Congress, of and for New Bedford. 225; months out, 130/00 bils sporm and 100 do whate oil, would sop at st Hele na. July 16, lat 23 S lon 130 E, spoke bark Cataurina Johanna, 112 days from Asynb for Amsterdam wanted a physician, havine sickness on board, supposed the security would stop at 8t Helen. Aug. 21, at 30 50 N in 70 29, exchanged sign at 8t Helen Aug. 21, at 30 50 N in 70 29, exchanged sign at 8t Helen Aug. 22, lat 30 50 N in 70 29, exchanged sign at with schr Fossimoni, bound Sk. June 22, lat 28 30 s, 181 at 16 R, passed a ship, supposed to be the Metropolis, from the Bermuda.

Ship Unde Joe to Damariscotts). Boyson, Liverpeol, July 8, with mides to Walch, Carver & Chose.

Ship R Bobinson, Robinson Liverpeol, July 23, with mide and 275 passengers to Snow & Burrees. Aug. 23, 44 25, lon 47 22, 19 M and 18 18 18 19 N and 18 18 18 19 N and 18 18 18 18 18 19 N and 18 18 18 18 18 19

Ship Edward O Brien tot Abanasas, to order, vessel to J W Elwell
Ship Oder (Ham), Schwensen, Hamburg, July 21, with mone and 193 passengers, to E Beeh & Kunhardt.
Ship Roberna, Eartholt, London, 35 days, with molec and 50 passengers, to Dunham & Dimen. In lat 4 37, lon 45 29, spoke bark Lake Maria, From Newcastle for Roston, out 40 days.
Hat 35 30, lon 17 30, spoke bark thendor, hence for London, 21 days out. In lat 41, lon 63, exchanged signals with bark Nortex, bound east.
Ship Masonic, Johnston, Cronstada 60 days and Elsinore 47 days, with hemp, junk, &c, to order, vessel to C C Dunean & Co.

A Co. Sun hemp, Junk, &c, to order, vessel to C C Dunean & Co. Ship Kearsage (of Saco). Perkins, Newcastle, July 18, with coal, to Manhattan Gas Co. Ship Maid of Orleans, Hull, New Orleans, 26 days, via Key West 10 days, with tobacco, seed, &c, and 11 passengers, to Wm Nelson & Sons.

Bark Antagonist of Salem), Crowell, Buenos Ayres, July 8, with moisses, to Remy Trowfridge Sons, of New Haven, The William (of Boston, Coleman, Savanilla, Aug 9, to Vose Livingston.

Berg Lilian (of Boston, Coleman, Savanilla, Aug 9, to Vose Livingston. & Livingston.

Brig Lilian (of Eastport), Sumner, Buenos Ayrea, July 6, with hides, wool. &c. to G Savary & Co. July 24, lat 14, lon 25 57, spoke schr Sarah A——, from Rio Grande.

Brig Octavia Woodward, Chase, Sagua, 11 days, with molasses, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Brig Linda, Carpenter, Savanilla, Aug 8, with fustic, &c, to Schlossinger & Anderson.

Brig Jenny Lind, Small, Machias, 7 days, with spars, to J F Snow.

Brig Jenny Land, Sander, Bath, 7 days, with lumber, to Rid-ley & Co. Schr Elva (Br), Culver Eleuthera, 10 days, with pineapples,

ley & Co.
Schr Eiva (Br.), Culver Eleuthera, 10 days, with pineapples, to J Kanes.

Schr Melbourne (Br.), Norris Baldaurst, NB, 21 days, with prindatares, to J S Whings & Co.
Schr Eitabeth C Felter, McCollum, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton and naval stores, and 8 passengers. to Seranton & Tallman.

Schr Ann Denman, Wood, Jonesport.

Schr Anderson, Miller, Philadelphia for New Haven.

Schr J Anderson, Miller, Philadelphia for New Haven.

Schr Nargaret M Ross, Miller Philadelphia.

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Schr Nepture, Rhoden, Philadelphia for Newalk.

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Schr Chase, Jones, Rondont for Boston or Schr Wm James, Jones, Philadelphia for Newalk.

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Schr Sidney Price, Gandy, Ballimore

Propeller Sophia, Green, Philadelphia.

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Propeller Ostrey, Kenney, Providence.

Propeller J M Harris, Smith, New London.

BELOW.

Fore Scans.

Bark Lizzie Boggs, from Kagua.

Brig Crimea, of Bath, from West Indies—Both by pilot boat Geo Steess.

Seamship Roanoke, Richmond; Knowville, Savannah; Marton, Charjeston; ship Indian Hunter, Bic, and others.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

Boston, Aug T—Arr ship Flying Bragon, Calcuita.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug T—Arr ship Highland Chief, Baratow Liverpool: schre Edwin Reed, Green, and Mary Elizabeth Price Beston; James English, Nelli, NHaven; Jas II Deputy, Danversport.

Sid steamship Belaware, Copes, NYork; bark Ein, Taylor, Sid steamship Belaware, Copes, NYork; bark Ein, Taylor, Boston; brigs Angeline Avery, Torrey, do: Oregon, Hoyt; Barbadoes and a market: schre Telegraph, Nickerson; E W Gardner, Bourne, Heien Mar, Nickersod, and Mary & Rizabeth, Frice, Boston; Jas II Beputy, Winsmore, Danversport; E S Janes, Townsend, Salem.

Shir Calmoun, Truman, hence for Liverpool, 11th inst

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

SHIP CALHOUN, Truman, hence for Liverpool, 11th inst
which returned last night, in tow of steaming Titan, sprang
sleak on the 19th inst, in lat 21, lon 68. Capt T states that be bas had both pumps constantly at work, and considers her cargo is not my th damaged.

BE BARK FLYING EAGLE (of Guysboro, NS), where from or

gartown evening of 25th, while going down the harbor warun into by steam towboat John Taylor, which carried away

Br brig Sierra Leone, 180 tons, has been sold at \$6,500, and will henceforth be known as brig Hellen.

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odays out. lat 30 S. lon 40 45 W—By an arrival at Buenos Ayres.

blip J N Cooper, from Belize, Hond, for Liverpool, was seen Aug 11. lat 40 42 ton 50 5.

ship FeWitt Chinton, from New York for Liverpool, Aug 13, lat 43. lon 50 5.

blip Geprige Lee, from Calcutta for Beston, May 6, lat 17 48 N. lon 88 40 E.

Fr bark 10 50 5.

lat 26 lon 52 58 W.

Bark Belen & Frances (of Portland). from Riga (not Rio Janeiro) for New York, Aug 10, lat 44 33, lon 47 48.

Forciagn Ports.

Fr berk Cohorteur, from Bordeax for Grayaguil, July 12, Bark Helen & Frances (of Portland), from Riga (not Rio Janeiro) for New York, Aug ID, lat 44 35, lon 47 48.

BUERSOS AVERS, July S—In port barks Mary Frances, Norton, for Nyork, life; John Walls, Jr, Douglas, Berdeaux, ballasting; Linda Stevart, Sterling, from Institute of Montevideo and England, disc, Lion, Moore, from Boston, do; Callifornia, Higgins, hence do; Proscott, Hallett, from Boston, arr 5th briggs Grace, Worthington, Kelly, hence for US, ldg; Civilion, Fmith, from Roston, disc; Brandywine, Cormick, Brom Philadeighia, arr 40.

Camz. July 29—Std ship Golden Cross, Little, NYork.

Provot, Aug 16—In yort, barks Rambler, M'Kimon, Providence; Robi Pennell, Oxford. New Heditord; I, bark Himalaya, Skimer, Pecton. Cid 20th, brig Unprice, Bragdon, Fhiladelphia.

St Jonn, MR, Aug M—Arr ships Levi Woodbury, Bradford, Roston; Yolga, Jeilerson; Joseph Holmen, Josselyn, and Kmperot. Tibbets, do. Cid 22th, John Heil, Hallett, Ballimore; Ed., Rebekab Progg, Elwell, Wilmington, NC.

PER Stranshin Niacana, at Boston.

ANTWERP, Aug Il—Arr Wandering Jew, Stackpole, Akyab; ISh, Genesse, Appei, from Norleans. Belaw 12th, Sea Screent, Avery, from Akyao; 14th, Francy Holmes, Smith, from Norte, Dimenora, Nyork.

ARCHARLEL, July 28—Cid & Wright, Jr, McNear, Boston.

ANDROSSAN, Aug 9—Sid G J Challee, Nickels, Boston.

ARDROSSAN, Aug 13—Arr Hiwaths, Hall, New Orleans. Benesse, Appe., from Norleans. Belaw 12th, Sea Screent, Avery, from Akyao; 14th, Francy Holmes, Smith, from Norte, Dimenora, Nyork.

ARCHARLAND, July 4—Arr Rykyals, Jr, McNear, Boston.

ARDROSSAN, Aug 13—Arr Hiwaths, Hall, New Orleans. Bostonawa, Aug 13—Arr Hawaths, Hall, New Orleans. Bostonawa, Aug 13—Arr Rykyals, Dow, San Francisco, 20th, Noonday, George, Subschein, Niga, Hall, McColl, Chila.

Buiston, Aug 13—Arr Rykyals, Dow, San Francisco, 20th, Noonday, George, John McLi, Helle Wood, Lunt, London; 3d, John Mills, Ward, Branch, Hall, Helle Wood, Lunt, London; 3d, John Mills, Ward, Branch, Jester, Marchal,

tersburg.

Ristverv. Aug 4—Cld Denmark, Hanson, Hardepool for Ristverv. Mr Patten, Church, St. Petersburg for Bristoli, Urania, Peterson, St. Croix, Ladora, Carter, St. Petersburg boston: 7th, Falem, Svans, Pert Madoc for Copenhagea; 8th,

Lucy & Harriet, and R. Petersburg for Liverson, Fiving Childers, White, (from Boston) for Cronstadt; Charles & Joac, Oliver & Petersburg for Hull.

Arr in the Taxes, Aug 19—Crean Eagle, Eylinge, Apale-chicols. Christers, White, Gress, Bostons for Cromstadt; Clastes & Jace, Oliver St Petersburg for Hull.
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Arry in the Texax, Aug 19—Ocean Eagle, Eytingy, Apsiaciliola.
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It Sainte Roads, Aug 6—Sid Gen Warren, Bentley, England Charles, Aug 15—A. Glance, Gillespie, from Esterdam for Nock.
Gibbaatar.—Arr prev to Aug 4th, Wm Sprague, Bowers, New Ortenns (and Cd for Tri, ste); Young Greek, Harring, St. John, NB (and eld for Malagan, Genom, Aug 6—Sid Glore, Reichmond, 6th, Malagan, Genom, Aug 6—Arr J. Jobb, B., We, Richmond, 6th, Malagan, Galara, July 7—Sid Phot First, Sed-ley, NYork; Itth, Geo Kidd, Posger, 40.
Haver, Aug 9—Arr Fulton (s), Wottes, NYork; B. Jean Galara, July 7—Sid Phot First, Sed-ley, NYork; B. Jean Hamilton, do; Russell, Condry, Noplesses, Hith Howard, Sanwood, NYork; Southern Eagle, Chisholds, NOrleans, Helling, Charles, Charles, Condry, Aug 10—Sid Glance, Gillewie, NYork; 1th Richard Anderson, Collir, for Baltimore, and paaced Dover 18th.)
Hantigenost, Aug 13—Sid America, Smil, h. Kamburg, Atlantic, Dennis, do Kingerow, Aug 15—Arr Huntress, Cock, St John, NG.
Liverpoot, Aug 16—Porter, Niver, Parking, do;
Hot Alley, A

chings, Mother Emerald iste, Cornish, Nyork; 18th, 4
the tocan, Drummund, Aden, Daniel Weiser, Putars, 1
to: Harkaway, McKay, Chacleston, Montmocenci, Br.
Norleens; Putared, Barker, Nyork; Aired Storer, Com.
Romhay.
Cid 9th, Julia G Tyler, Lowry, Norleans; Uncle Te.
Soule, Nyork: 2th, Caspian, Trufant, Philaseinhia; 14th, 1
perh, Chase, Cardenas; Fanny Fern, Jordan, Charleston; d.
lisie, Simpson, Norleans; Ticonderoga, Boyle, Nyork; B.
neo, Slowart, Savanania, Hien, Nyork; Typhoen, Saltey, 6.
Wisconsin, Scotl, Quebec, 16th, Yemsasee, Cailde, Charleston, Wisconsin, Scotl, Quebec, 16th, Yemsasee, Cailde, Charleston, 18th, 18

Stork, from cavannan Panice.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 13—Arr Elborta, Berry, St Stephen, NE.

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Sid Joth Nahum, Stetson, Perry, Malaga,

Satta, June 20—Sid Morning Star Foster, Boston, 28st,

Flying Range, Bates, do; 22d, Loo Coo, Horton, do; Peter

Marcy, Bickery, do.

Sindarone, June 23—Arr Hydra, Parker, Boston,

Stocknots, Aug 1—Arr Sariolle, Cole, Norleans,

Tomasy and —Put into, Javinia, Graham, from NYork,

Gard development. Towns and —Put inc. Lavina, Graham, from NYork, Gard
The Hand (near Darimouth), Aug 7—Off Saramae, from West Saramae, from West Saramae, from West Saramae, from Louden Committee, and Aug 12—Off North Atlantic, Moore, from Louden Committee, July 12—Arr A S Means, Means, Antweep.
The Saramae, July 12—Arr A M Roberts, Colson, St Mary's

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Arr at Idverpool 19th, Emeraid Isle. Cornish, Nyerk; 18th,

J. L. Parsona Nyerk; Ocean Rover, do; 18th, Jan Foster, Jr.,

do 14th, Kriterprise, do; 18th Wide Awake do.

Cid from Liverpool 9th, Tucle Tobey, for Nyork; 18th, Caspian, for Philadelphia; Tennderoga, for Nyork; 18th, Caspian, for Philadelphia, City of Mobile, do.

At Liverpool 9th, Underwriter, for Nyork; Commodore, for Philadelphia; 12th, E. Alaon, for Nyork; Commodore, for Philadelphia; 12th, E. Reiler, and Sparkling Wave, do; 18th, Helen Munroe, do.

Passed through Peutland Futh, Aug 10, Mary & Jane (of New York), from Savannah for Dundee, part of the orewsick.

Helen Munroe. do.
Passed through Pentland Futh, Aug 10, Mary & Jane (of New York), from Savannah for Dundee, part of the crew sick.
Pelow Antwerp, Aug 11, Farny Holmes, for New York.
Sid from Havre, Aug 11, JC Williams, for New York.
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Sid from Galatz, July 17, Pilot Pish, for NYork; 11th, Geo Kidd, for do.
Arr at Bombay, July 4, Plying Send, Raxter, NYork,
Sid June 29, from Remhay, Element, Odell, for China.
Arr at Calcutta, June 18, Stylark, Dow, from San Francisco: 24th, Alert, Barsley, from Rangoon: 25th, Southern Cross,
Helmes from San Prancisco: 30th, Nonday, Guerry, free
Singapore; Cohola, Day, from Penang; 25th, Helola, Mitchell,
from Liverpool, Oxenbridg, Freeman, from Boston; Western
Sinx, Haammond, London; Herbert, Bangs, Boston; Francis
Cit at Carcutta, June 23, Mary Mellville, Wilson, for Boston;
25th, Abello, Hall, for do. 25th, Amarantha Lane, for day
July 21, Joelle Wood, Lunt, for London; 3d, John Mills, Ward,
Sid from Saugor, June 20, Morning Star, Foster, for Boston;
Tat, Flying Engle, Bates, do; 25d, Loo Cheo, Horton, de;
Peter Marcy, Hickery, do.

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SHIRLIS, Aug 11—Ship Echo, of Portland, Me, in being towed down from the drops, grounded on the Detwick Sand, but was got off same time, with assistance of four tugs.

Home Ports.

ALBANY, Aug 25—Arr sloop Atica, Dayten, Glen Cover propeller Sami Seymour, Philadelphia. Cld seer LS Barnes, toddard, Bultimore; propeller Eureka, Inkerman, Philadelphia.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug 25—Arr schrs M Burr, Boston; Black Monster, NYork. Sid schrs J W Lindsay, NBedford; Nebras-le, NYork. roreller Sand Seymour, Philadelphia. Cli seir L.S. Barnes, etoldard, Bultimore; propeller Eureka, Inkerman, Philadelphia.

Al-E-XANDRIA, Aug 25—Arr schrs M Burr, Boston; Black Monster NYork. Sid schrs J W Lindaay, NBedford; Nebrasia, NYork.

BALTIMORE, Aug 25—Arr steamships Wm Jenkira, Hadett, Boston; Fiedmont, Post, NYork; Mount Savage, Walson, o; brig Kunnegunde Oltrem), Lovennon, Rio de Janelro. Cld bark Medora, Safford, Boston; schrs Fair, Fnedicor. NYork; Asgeline, Grünn, Boston; A W Gandy, Owens, NLondon. Sid bark Medora, Safford, Boston; schr May Qunen, Flaher, Curacon.

BOSTON, Aug 25—Arr steamer Joseph Whitney, Howes, Ballmore; slide West Wied, Elhott, Calentin; brigs Sabaa, Brown, Philadelphia; Meostas, Haynes, Port Ewen; schre Sarah Matika, Bareiman, Warwick Va; Adeline Fownsend, Marshall Alexandrin; Rio, Look B Mahoney, Rothison, and Lewis Chester, Corson, Philadelphia; Catharine, Robbias, Rondout Olive, Farriti, NYork Nggal; ora asbig, and schreiber, West Wind, Samoders, Picton; brigs Aurake, Davis, Salmondout Olive, Farriti, NYork Nggal; ora asbig, Arrhane, Low West Wind, Samoders, Picton; brigs Aurake, Davis, Salmondout Olive, Farriti, NYork Nggal; ora Salmondout Olive, Farrit

NEW HAVEN, Aug 25—Arr schr & Ragle, Roge NEW LONDON, Aug 25—Arr schr & Ragle, Roge Wilmington, propellers J N Harris, Smith, Nyork, Shetuck Geer Korwich for Nyork.

NEWARK, Aug 26—Arr schra Amella Pulnski, Simpson, do; Citizen, Siewart, J York, sloops Jo phine, Burzi, Fire Island; Contrivance Call, Haverstra Edstein Harriet Kewell, Mullias, Nyor & Norma, Anders Croton; Two Fannys, Negles, Harley ; Gallant, William Grassy Point, NY.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 20—Citizen amship Louisians, T bot, Galveston and Indianois; schr Rayo (Mex), Cortar Lagures.

Grassy Point, NY.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 20—Clè et Rayo (Mex). Cortar Laguna.

NEW REDFORD, Aur 20th—Arr Rice, Philadelphia; Roger Parmore allege, Philadelphia; Nork-Parmore, Parmore allege, New Bertfort, Aug 25—Arr schr Georgis, Philadelphia; Nork-Parmore, Jones, & miber, April 28, Norambiq May 25, schrs Lydia Gibbs. Unse, Bahimoro via Appona lease Hirckley, Havvey, Ray pahannock: Joan Farmun, Rer: S Applegate, Endicedi; Serro, Bough's; Caroline M via, Wilson; Eastous, Browwer, Ann C Baker, Freland; Pide Gandy; Saily Wheaton, Wb caton; Rilrab eth, Parsons; Son Ann. Sannis, and Mary Cre ener. Gramer, Philadelphia; A W Loede, Matthews, and Shenandoah, Burke, Philadelphia; Or Pawtucket; Carroll, Wixon, Roy adout; Benj Brown Port Ewen for Pawtucket; Cheft, Jill, Rondont; Hartfergue, Port Kwen; Jonn B Holme a. Campbell, Newbrionisk, Cossackie; Goorge, Coblair e, Nyork; Excel, Cobb. Cid schra Mary E Pearson. Coor do, and Rialto, Fowler, Judelphia, Rid brig B Roefin; Allege, Rowland; Emeller & Cheeter, Brower; Mary Nork; Red, Cobb. Cid schra Mary E Pearson. Coor do, and Rialto, Fowler, Judelfelde, Rowland; Emeller & Cheeter, Brower; Mary Nork; Kreel, Cobb. Cid schra Mary E Pearson. Coor do, and Rialto, Fowler, Judelfelde, Rowland; Emeller & Cheeter, Brower; Mary Nork; Excel, Cobb. Cid schra Mary E Poerson. Coor do, Charlotte, Head, Room; Arletis, Baker, Yeyek, Sid schr M Warning, Hallet York.

FORTSMOUTH, Aug 25—Arr brig Tangeni, Reed, Philaphia; The Forty Smoth The Partice, Receiver, Cheeter, Brower; Mary Nork; Cheeter, Brower; Ma

Philadelphia; Dr B. ogers, Higgins, do; Jos Farwell, Or Nyork.

RICHMOND. Aug 25—Air sehrs Vanname, Vas Willeut S Robin a Longstreet; Jonas Sparks, Rogers; Homes, Hom's, Gee Luft, Line; Mary H Milm, Reivin to, Hawkins, and Holemond, Harris, Nyore; Canors, mill, Labre S. Sid sehr Neily D. Haler, Stamford.

SALEV., Aug 25—Arr sehrs Jan H Stroup, Corson; Banks, danks, and Paugassett, Waples, Philadelphia; Calhoras, Lumbert, Albany. Sid bark Robt Mils, NY, T', UNTON, Aug 25—Arr schrs R 8 Dean, Cook, Bal Saroi Washburp, Thrasher, Delaware Chy.